LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

FISHERIES TREATY NEGOTIATIONS RE SUMED AT WASHINGTON

The Horrible Calumity at Madras-Lord Churchill's Disclosures-Sympathy for Lady Campbell-Queen Victoria Galled-Mobilization of British

London, Jan. 2 -Sir. Lionel Sackville West, British minister at Washington, informs the government that he is receipt of communications from Canada showing a favorable prospect for resumption of nego-tictions at Washington, looking to a renewal of the fisheries treaty on the basis approved by the dominion government. The minister expresses his belief that the project will be favorably considered, and finally accepted, in its substantial entirety, by the American government.

STMPATHY FOR LADY COLIN CAMPRELL.

LOSDON, Jan. 2.—Lady Colin Campbell's first appearance in public since the trial was at a meeting under the suspices of the East End Poor Mission. She received a warm greeting. The audience was composed solely of women and girls, who crowded about Lady Campbell with enthusiasm, and kept her busy in handshaking. The object of this sympathy looked blight, and was in a lively mood, laughing merily when some of the girls cried in jeat. "Where is Lord Colin?" The chairwoman in her prayer gave thanks for the vindication of the dear sister who stood before them as one quite free from all blame, and who was honored indeed. These expressions draw out a running fire of "amens." Lady Campbell sang two hymns, the audience joining in the chorus.

The Refusal Of Con. Duller to supper as a witness for Lady Campbell SYMPATHY FOR LADY COLIN CAMPBELL.

THE REFUSAL OF GEN. BULLER
to stpcar as a witness for Lady Campbell
s still a subject of discussion in club
circles and claswhere. The Army and Navy
Club have not yet decided whether or not
invite him to resign. Though there is no
doubt that his conduct is disapproved by the
great majority of the members, there is also
a feeling that his previous high character as
a gentleman and an officer cuttites him to
consideration. Gen. Builer has the sympathy of his most intinfate friends, who
maintain that his reason for not appearing
at the trial was his religious scruples in
regard to testimony under oath.

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Lord Colin Campbell's appeal from the recent verdict will be heard on the 15th of January. The court, which is to hear the appeal, consists of Sir James Hannen, sitting with one judge of the queen's bench division. Sir James will oppose a respening of the case, and if the other judge concurs with him Lord Colin will have to appeal to the house of lords. His perasteene in the suit is attributed to promptings by the queen, who is galled by the family connection of Lord Lorns, her son in-law, with a woman whem the court regards as a blighted character.

GOSCHEN SUCCEEDS CHURCHULL. LONDON, Jan. 2.—Sir William Vernon Harcou t and Mr. Arnold Morley visited Mr. Goschen to day. It is rumored that Mr. Morley was sent by Mr. Gladstone to advice Mr. Goschen not to leave the liberal

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The Post in announce London, Jan. 3.—The Post in announcing that Mr. Goschen has agreed to succeed Lord Randolph Churchill in the leadership of the house of commons, expresses fear that his appointment will lead to the abandonment of the tory democratic policy upon which it is necessary to fight the conservative battle. The Post again urges upon Lord Sallsbury the imperative recessity of seeking some means to regale Lord Randolph, even if Mr. Goschen's acceptance be final.

MODILIZATION OF BRITISH TROOPS. MODILIZATION OF BRITISH TROOPS.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The scheme for mobilization of the troops of Great Britain has been completed. By April preparations will be perfected for mobilizing two army corps so that upon twenty-four bours' notice a force of 63,000 men can be got ready and on shipboard. The admiralty have arranged for prompt dispatch of transports to embark the troops on the same day that the orders are issued.

NOT UNPAVORABLE TO PARNELL. NDON, Jan. 2.—Among the sensations of the week has been the promised publica-tion of letters from Mr. Parnell to Capt. O'Shea approving Mr. Chamberlain's sys-tem of national councils. Capt. O'Shea, who is not now on such good terms with Mr. Parnell as he was when the letters were written, recently sent to Mr. Cham-Mr. Parnell as he was when the letters were written, recently sant to Mr. Chamberlain the correspondence which passed between binself and the Irish leader at the time when the council's scheme was under negotiation. Mr. Chamberlain caused the letters to be printed, and sent proof sheets of them to Mr. Gladstone, urging Mr. Parnell's acceptance of the plan of national councils in 1881 as reason why the liberals should now adopt the scheme. Mr. Parnell, however, denies that he ever approved the Chamberlain plan as a settlement of the Irish question. He admitted that the programme of the National Leagus for 1881 included the proposal for a national council, with administrative powers, at Dublin, as the controling center of an elective system of self-government, and was to this extent accepted by him; but he points out that afterward he saw that the council would not be a practicable looking arrangement unless it coexisted with an Irish parlisment. On the whole, the incident has shown nothing unfavorable to Parnell. It mercity shows that he was willing to accept the national council proposal in order to gain strength and compel subsequent concession of home rule, pure and simple. LORD CHURCHILL'S DISCLOSURES OF OF

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The opposition are now gloating over the prospect that, exasperated at his defeat, Lord Randolph Churchill may reveal what evidence he has obtained of complicity on the part of the ministers in the corruption existing within the departments. The Churchill circle say that their hero's exclusion from the government will compel him to make such as explanation in parliament as will lead tosan early dissolution. PICIAL COURUPTION.

dissolution.

It is considered ominous, however, for Lerd Randolph's future, that not a single influential politician is supporting him. All his own men hold aloof, while outside of official life not one of his followers who stood by him when fighting isolated from the tory camp has now joined him. Even within his own circle he has no thoroughgoing defenders. On the contrary, his friends spologize for him and find such excuses as that his health is bad, that he is in a highly nervous state and apt to act upon cuses as that his bealth is bad, that he is in a highly nervous state and apt to act upon the impulse of passing moods, &c. But it is plain to upprejudiced observers that his threatened disclosures and declared intentiors to make personal attacks upon certain ministers bear the stamp of full deliberation, and cannot be attributed to ungoverned initiation.

BACK BENT SYSTEM-CHURRING BURDENS, RACK RENT SYSTEM—CRUSHING BURDENS, LONDON, Jan. 2.—The report of the Scotch crofters commission betrays the existence of a system of rack routs in the bighlands as deplorable as any known in Ireland. The decisions of the commissioners provide for reductions of rent ranging from 15 to 50 per centum and averaging 15 per centum. The English tenant farmers are looking on with great interest while their Irish and Scotch brethren are being relieved from a quarter to a third of their crushing burdens, and it cannot be doubted that the next imperative demand for similer recrees will come from England, where, in certain sections, the rack land, where, in certain sections, the rack rent system is carried to almost as great a length as in the localities mentioned

DISASTROUS PIRE IN LONDON. LONDON, Jan. 3.—A disastrous fire has occurred on Wood street, London, affecting the property of twenty-five firms. The damage is enormous. It is impossible to estimate the loss at present.

ANOTHER SCANDALOGS DIVORDE CASE.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The mystery surrounding the recent amountement of a pending divorce case in high life remains unrevealed. It is hinted that the developments will exceed in scandalous interest even those of the Celin Campbell case, but all that has yet

been permitted to leak in the way of information is that the secret involves a prominent minister of the government and a society beauty who was recently married.
PEINCE AND FORTY FOLLOWERS KILLED.

Mandalay, Jan. 2.—The camp of a na-tive prince has been surprised by British troops. The prince himself and forty fol-lowers were killed.

THE HORRIBLE CALAMITY AT MADRAS. THE HORRIBLE CALAMITY AT MADRAS.

MADRAS, Jan. 2.—The fire in the reserved enclosure of the People's Park on Friday lasted only fifteen minutes. It is now ascertained that 300 persons lost their lives, being either borned to death or suffocated, while the number of injured is placed at the same figure. The commander in-chief and First Prince of Travancare, who were present, escaped injury. Among the victims were two European women, and many European children are missing. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

DANGEROUS PREDICAMENT. Five Men in Open Boats Hemmed in by Ice in the Middle of Jamaica

ROCKAWAY, L. I., Jan. 2—Great fears are enteriained here for the safety of five unknown men who are out in open bonts hemmed in by fee in the middle of Jamaica bay. It is almost an impossibility for them to survive the expessive much longer, and unless extricated very foon they will be frozen to death. Three of the men who were or identify on a duck shooting expedition boarded a train for Reckaway beach at the Aqueduct station, and rods to Seemide station, where they hird a bout at the dock, and royed out tasif way across the bay toward Ruffe bar, when the tide began to run out, causing large questilies of ice to surround them and prevent their making any headway. The men, as well as could be seen from shore, made great efforts to get out of their unfortunate predicament, but up to \$500 o'clock this morning they had made but little headway and were being carried toward the inlet by the tide. They two other men are supposed to be from Smelt's eyster hence, which is situated on an island at out a mile from the beach. They were seen from the beach in a small rowboat, but they also got caught in the ice about 2 o'clock this siferneon, and are still unable to reach he beach in a small rowboat, but they also got caught in the ice about 2 o'clock his siferneon, and are still unable to reach head. It is feared that these two men will moven to the replies adjacent to that portion of the brey have used every effort to all the unfartunate men, but the large quantity of ice floating in state makes it impossible to take a boat through it.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 2.—Frederick Spaeth, 30 years old, a hatter, residing at 65 Carlton street, shet and killed his wife, Josephine. They both came to this country from Wurtern-Atrect, shot and killed his wife, Josephine. They both came to this country from Wurternburg a year ago. Mrs. Spacth was 27 years old. The cetiple had one child, which died in in larry. About four weeks ago Mrs. Spach lett her bome and went to live with John Reilly, a baker. August Spacth, brother of Frederick, effected a reconciliation between the husband and wife. He arranged for the wife's return this afternoon, and, accordingly, took her home art dieft her with her husband. To-night a neighbor of the Spacths heard four shots and notified the police, who came to the house and found Mrs. Spacth lying dead on the floor with a builet hole under her left eye. Fjacth was 15 jing on a bed in the next room with a builet hole under her left eye. Fjacth was 15 jing on a bed in the next room with a builet hole under her left eye. Fjacth was 15 jing on a bed in the next room with a builet hole under her left eye. Fjacth was 15 jing on a bed in the next room with a builet hole under her left eye. Fjacth was 15 jing on a bed in the next room with a builet hole under her left eye. Fjacth was 15 jing on a bed in the next room with a boilet hole under her set with a was picked up a revolver which was 15 jing on a table and tried to shoot him. He took the roviver from her and shot her. Spacth's wound is dangetons, owing to internal hemorrhage. When found, Mrs. Spacth was patity undressed, as if ahe had been changing her clothes. It is said that she was very fond of the clothes and spent all the money she could get, while her husband was frugal and saved money. The police doubt his story, and believe the murder premeditated.

Work on the B. & O. New Road Stopped. PHILABELPHIA, Jan. 2,-"We have stopped work for the first time on our new road," a work for the first time on our new road," a Baltimore and Ohlo official said to-day, "Rail laying has been stopped between the Susquelavina river and Baltimore on the double track, because "a sa him thou what facilities we are going to have in getting to New York. If we are to be forced into using the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to New York until we can ret a line of our own built, because the Reading won't accommodate one business, there is no use of our perfecting the road for the present."

An official of the Reading Railroad Company states that the troubles between the two companies can be adjusted without difficulty and would be very soon settled, but that the Baltimore and Ohlo wants everything and will leave the Reading nothing, especially when the latter was to get its share of the travel batween this city and New York out of a cut raile.

Illineis Legislators-The Senatorship. Hilliols Legislators—The Senatorship, Senatorship, Senatorship, Senatorship, I. Jan. 2.—The vauguard of the legislature have arrived and matters are becoming lively. The senatorial fight has not advanced far enough to define, but Farwell has several friends from Cook who are working, and limition's brother, from Blooming, the Land to be here.

Chicaco, Jan. 2.—Gov. Oglosby, who arrived here te-day from the east, was seked whether the report from Washington that he was not a candidate for the vacant seratorship was not correct. He said twas, Later he admitted he was not pre-

was not a candidate for the vacant scratorship was not correct. He said it was, Later he admitted he was not pre-pared to state what he would do in the event of his friends putting him forward without his consent. In that case he would allow circum-stances to shape his course.

Boycott Against Armour & Co. CRICAGO, Jan. 2.—A scoret circular has been issued by District Assemblies No. 57 and No. 136, Knights of Labor, of Chicago. as a boyont against P. D. Armonr & Co. It was sent out some time ago, but has been kept a profound secret from the day of its issuance. No one knew of it until to day, when a copy of the document fell into the hands of a United Press reporter. It is quite lengthy, setting out with a sketch of the stockyard's trouble.

Death of Ex-Representative Newberry. DETRICT, MICH., Jan. 2.—John S. Newberry, representative of this district to Congress in 878, and one of the wealthlest men in Mich 1878, and one of the wealthiest men in Mich-jan, died to day of Bright's disease. He was the head of the firm of Newberry & McMillan, car builders and railroad owners, and Luciness men of very wide interest, but he has not him-self been active in the management of the firm's affairs for the last few years, his health being very poor.

Victory for the Socialists.
Chicaco, Jan. 2.—A victory for the radical, or socialistically inclined, element was the result of the semi-annual election of officers in the Chicago Trades Assembly to-day. Wm. Kliver and Fred. Long were elected respectively to the presidency and vice presidency, the only offices balloted for. Withdrawals from the assembly and changes in the delegate since the Columbia labor congress made the radical triumph an easy one.

Orphan Home Burned, Macon, Ga., Jan, 2.—The Bibb County Orphan Home, three miles from Macon, was destroyed by fire last night at midnight. Forty-five children were turned out in their night-clothing with the thermometer marking weive degrees. Owing to the distance from town, assistance was late in arriving, but the children were finally taken care of by neigh-bers. The loss is \$7.000; insurance, \$2,000.

Nominated for Congress. EAU CLATHE, WIS., Jan. 2.—Hon. James G. Thorp has been nominated by the Republican of this (the eighth) congressional district of Wisconsin to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. W. T. Price.

Cluverius Writing His Life. Chiverius Writing in John Liberius, Richmond, Jan. 2.—Thomas J. Chiverius, who is condemned to be hung next week, is engaged in writing a history of his life and his trial, and is assisted by a poisshed minis-ter of this state.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Justin McCarthy was dired by the Papyrus ib at Boston Saturday night.

Club at Boston Saturday night.

—The bakers of Boston are organized into an assembly of the Knights of Laor, but having become dissatisfied with the order are about to withdraw in a body and form an open trade infine which will be attached to the National Eskors' Union.

While a cocking main, in which New York birds were pitted egains: New Haven and New Milford birds, was in progress at Bridge-rost Driving Park, New Haven, Conn., yesteroay, the building was raided by polica. About 150 sporting men from New York, Bridgeport, Waterbury, New Haven, and various Naugainek valley towas were inside at the time. After they of the snorts had been placed under arrest the others became desperance and began battering a hole in the side of the building. The whole partition flushy gave way and the gang of 160 made a break for liberty, most of their succeeding in getting away.

DANCERS DASHED TO DEATH.

TWO YOUNG LADIES KILLED AND SEVEN OTHERS INJURED.

A Large Sleigh Containing Twenty Persons En Route to a Dancing Party Struck and Demolished by a Railway Train.

FORT WATER, IND., Jan. 2.-A large bob sleigh, containing eleven gentlemen and nine ladies, who were en route to the Heine residence, three miles southeast of this city, to attend a dance, was struck by the east-bound fast train on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago rallway, while the sleigh was crossing the track fast evening, killing two and injuring seven ladies. The killing two and injuring seven ladies. The gentlemen all escaped, several jumping from the sleigh. The scene just after the accident beggars description. The groans and cries from the wounded were heartrending. Following is the list of killed and injured: Killed—Mrs. Lizzle Lepper, aged 23; Miss Tina Mincker, ared 17. Injured—Miss Lolle Eix, leg broken; Miss Lazzle Kanning, ribs broken; Miss Lena Haight, arm broken; Miss Emma Shatter, leg broken; Miss Lizzle Wiebke and Miss Eelle Bishop sustained alight injuries.

A relief train with several surgeons was sent to the scene of the accident, which was just outside of the city limits, and conveyed the killed and injured to the city, where they were properly taken care of. The driver was warned not to attempt to cross the track, a caution which he did not beed.

IN WANT OF FOOD AND FUEL.

Thirty Thousand People Suffering-An Appeal for Immediate Relief.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 2.—The Fort Worth Gerete published to day the official report of the convention of county judges from counties in the drought districted Texas, held at Albany, this state. Twenty-one counties were represented in the convention. The total number of people in these counties now in need of food, clothing, and fuel is placed at 3,000, white thousands more are without seed to plant during the coming year. An appeal is made to the state and national legislatures and to the country at large to furnish at once e40,000 to relieve immediate wants. Appeal for Immediate Relief.

Over Five Feet of Snow on the Lavel. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—A special to the Times from Michigan City, Ind., says: The present storm on the railroad was the worst in this locality in five years. Fortunately the weather is not very cold or the roads would be marble to move a train. There is over five feet of show on a level in the exposed piaces, while in the raxines it is some six feet deep. The Michigan Central had to abandon several of their pussenger trains, one at Nies going west and two castbound trains here. Three west bound passenger trains became stalled in dritts five miles east of here and it required hearly all day with five locomotives to bring them to this city. Last night sees bound train had another bad time last night. The New York fast express became caught near New Ruffalo and the Grand Rapids train following crashed into the car, damaging a Wagner sleeping car and injuring the fireman, besides the parter. No freight trains are running on this line. On the Walash road much the same trouble is bong experienced. Three engines were required to take cut the regular day train, which has not reached Indianaphia after twenty-four hours fighting snow. The Louisville, New Albeny and Chicago fared the best, but they had a greet deal of trouble. To night the weather is geiting colder and bids fair to make rail-roading well-nigh impossible to morrow. storm on the railroad was the worst in this

Non-Union Beer Boycotted. DETROIT, MICH., Jan. 2.—The contest be-tween the journeymen browers and the tween the journeymen browers and the browery owners here has been continued now several. Weeks. All non-union been has been the box out severate out no non-union browers free box out severate out no non-union browers free browers in Detroit, the strikers have been securing been made in union broweries in other eities, the bulk of it of late coming from the international Browers, Buffalo. To day it was announced that that source of supply had suddenly failed, and it was intimated that the broweries' association here had bought off the competition. At all events a memoratory panic was created in union circles here, but by unimited telegraphing a favorable answer was at last received from a Cincinnati firm, and union beer will be plenty in Detroit again. The striking journeymen browers will organize into an assembly of the Knight; of Labor Monday evening.

Recovery of Col. Roebling

New York, Jan. 2.-Col. Washington A. Roebling, who has for years been an invalid. has almost wholly recovered his health, and is now able to travel and transact business. Colnow able to travel and transact business. Col-Rostling became oblef engineer of the Brook-ling Bridge after the death of his father, John A. Hoebling, and contracted the calsson dis-case during his labors of superintending the work in the calssons. The disease baffled the skill of physicians, and it was not expected that Col. Rosbling would ever regain his health. He was for years unable to leave his room, though he continued to superintend every detail of the construction of the bridge, which he could see through a telescope. A few months agothe disease unexpectedly took a favorable turn, and the colone's recovery has been rapid.

Troubles of an Opera Company. RICHMOND, Jan. 2.—The National Life of Op-ra Company of New York, which has been olsying south, disbanded here last night, and playing south, disbanded here last night, and the ladies of the company left for New York this merning at 1 a. m. This morning the la-dies were aroused from their dreams by the shriff of the city, who insisted on their imme-diate attendance at the railroad station to see their taggage searched for the purpose of showing whether they had any of the property of the company which had been attached on complaint of several of the company whose salaries had not been paid. The sugger of the sleepy singers was unbound, but they had to submit. The costumes of the company will now be fought for by Richmond lawyers.

Death of a Wealthy Missourian. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 2.—Milton Tootle, one of the wealthiest citizens of St. Joseph, died today from paralysis, caused by overwork and day from paralysis, caused by overwork and the rupture of a blood vessel in the brain. He was largely interested in several wholesale dry goods, boots and abor houses in 8t, Joseph, Kansas City, Omaha, Council Bluffs, and Sloux City, and reoprictor of Tootle's Opera House, this city, His estate is believed to argregate \$3,000,000, all of which he had accumulated by his own exertions in the jobbing trade in this city. He was also a large cattle owner, conducting several ranches in the Indian territory, Montana. New Mexico, and Toxas. He was 61 years of age.

Mass Meeting of Free Traders. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- The Free Trade Club are preparing a mass meeting to be held at Cooper Union on the evening of Jan. 11, 'to protest Union on the evening of Jan. 11, "to protest against the retention of war taxes and the attempt to reduce the internal revenue by taking off the tax on whisky and tobacco." Willis James is to preside, and the speakers who have already promised to be present will be F. W. Dawson, editor of the Charleston Nuss and Courier, Hon, Ferry Belmont, Hon, Mr. Dorsteimer, Hon, Carl Schurz, Henry George, and Congressman-elect Russell, of Massachusetts. It is also expected that Speaker Carlisle will make an address.

New Sloop Designed by Burgess. Boston, Jan. 2.—Edward Burgess has designed a new sloop, a shade under seventy foot water line, and she is to be built for Mr. Olivor selln, of New York. It was thought that after being informed of the Thistle's length Mr. Iselin would hesitate whether to build a larger one or the one now designed. He has, however, decided to build the sloop of the second class designed by Mr. Burgess, and the contract will be given out next week. Work will then the begun, and she will be completed early in spining. She will sail in the Thotis class. She will spin in the Thotis class.

Printers on Strike.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 2.—The printers on he daily papers here refused to work yesterday morning unless composition was advanced from 25 to 373d cents per 1,000. Their places were partially supplied by members of the Printers' Protective Fraternity from New Ochans, and more are on the way from Janks-sonville, Fig. The union now holds one po-office in this city. The idle men number about

Gen. Husted for Speaker ALEANY, N. Y., Jan. 2.—It is now definitely rettied that Charles D. Baker's name will not te presented to the Republican cancusto-morrow night. Gen. Husted will, therefore, to nominated for speaker by acciamation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1887. THE LYNCHBURG POSTOFFICE. The Enights of Labor Have a Candi-

date to the Field. Since the realignation of Mr. Britton, the post-mester at Lynchburg, Va., several delegation have visited Washington with a view of origing

have visited Washington with a view of urging some exported as his successor.

Mr. W. F. Matthews, a prominent wholesale grocer and commission merchant, is now at the Metropolitan, and seems to be the choice of the near who have been found to the tent who have been found and has been considered the leaders of his party in the state. He is a nomber of the city council, and has been exited more than once, by a large majority, to that lostino. Mr. J. B. Page, a jeweler of Lytchburg, and a knight of Labor, is being actively pressed by Representative-cleet Hypkins, who, as the candidate of the Knights of Labor, the country of the control of the Knights of Labor, in the candidate of the Knights of Labor in that district is said to be at his back. The citized representation of the Knights of Labor in that district is said to be at his back. The situation looks somewhat embarrassing to becater Daniel, attiliated as he is with the labor, party of the country. He naturally would desire to conciliate that element in his district, but is irrouble by the demands of the regulars, at whose head stand. Mathews, Jennings, Yanger, and, other applicants. Hathows is said to have already shown more or less disgued, and, as he is more pendant of the office, will probably decline the further use of his name. Experience that made, which will probably be to the depth, and will remain until he appointment is made, which will probably be to a form of the call of the country.

GOING TO CHICAGO.

Mrs. Logan Will Make a Visit to That

City.

Mrs. Locan will leave this city for Calcago furing the latter part of this week or shorily hereafter for the purpose of consultation with ching the latter part of this week or shortly thereafter for the purpose of consultation with officials in that city in regard to the laterement of the remains of her husband. She has signified her preference for South Park, the largest and benosomest of the city, but the city council can only office the lask Front Park, permission to accord the privilege of making the cumb of the general in the park she has chosen teing only in the power of the legalities, which will be the first acts, it is thought, of this body will be the first acts, it is thought, of this body will be the first acts, it is thought, of this body will be the first acts, it is thought, of this body will be the passess of a resolution granting the desired permission. When this is done it is not expected there will be much delay in the corsonents which will strend the faul interment of the remater's remains.

"The funeral of Gen. Logan will be attended with the largest procession of military and civic organizations ever ascended on a like occasion in the city of Chicago, and an illimited in the complete of the substantians would undoubtedly haven these organizations would undoubtedly haven these organizations would undoubtedly haven the universal regret at the death of the errat codor and statesman which exit in lilinois will be received until his remains are laid in their last resting place."

Church Dedication.

The Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, on the corner of Eleventh and R streets, for some time past has been understreets, for some time past has been undergoing quite extensive repairs. The work having Leen completed, the church renowated and repsinted inside and onuside, it was on yesterday dedicated to the service of God. Rev. Dr. Beard, D. D., of New York, preached the dedicatory sermen to a large and interested congregation. At 3:39 in the afternion a young people's meeting was held, which was addressed by Key. S. M. Newman, Rev. T. G. Stewart, pastor of the Me ropoliton A. M. E. Chuich, peranhed at 7:30 last night from John, it 3s, to another good congregation. The recent changes and repairs made to the church including the work on the new Sunday school room, have cost \$1,200, and the pastor, the fleview. Meer, the desired work of the work on the new Sunday school room, have cost \$1,200, and the pastor, the fleview, Meore, deserves credit for his faithfulness and the energy he has displayed in carrying forward the work on the church to a successful end.

Anxious to See the President.

A well-dressed man, aged about 50 years, called at the white house yesterday and desired to see the President and present his grievence. It was only a moment's work to see that the man was a crank. Charley Loedler took the unfortunate in hand, and by careful piloting got him to the first precinct station house. It was there learned that his name was David Rosenfeld, and that he was a New York broker. His friends were telegraphed to, and replies came to hold him. The sum of \$180 and a magnificent gold watch and, chain were found in his pockets. He is but that his manify is of a fragment was termed to the took his confinement very quietly, and his refined and pleasing ways won the sympathy of the officers who came in contact with him. Anxious to See the President.

Officer Heiler, at 6:30 o'clock Saturday even-ing, found Frank M. Smith, a white in au lying in an alley near F and Thirteenth streets in an unron clous condition. The patrol was summoned, but before the wagon reached the Emergency Hospital the man died. Smith, it was learned, drove one of the Senate mail wag as and had been drinking beavily and ha death was due to injunes he received from a fail while in an intexteated condition. The deceased lived at 1339 G street northwest, and had no relatives living here. The corner yesterday gave a certificate of accidental death and the remains were turned over to Serge untertuck. lying in an alley near F and Thirteenth stree

Congressman Griffia's Successor. Representative elect Samuel L. Hopkins, of lirginis, is at the Dunbarton. His election was be greatest surprise ever known in Virginia the greatest surprise ever known in Viginia politics. He was nominated by the Knights of Labor only three weeks before the election, and did not spend one dollar in the carvass, and made only one speech, and that in the city of Lynchium. The district hast always been considered sets for the regular Democracy by about 4.00. Griffin, the regular ing candidate, thought he had a wash-over and ridenled Hopkins's candidatey.

Four Young Editors.
"The Lorgnette" is a handsome four page
paper, issued and conducted by the Young
Ladies' Literary Circle of Pinkney Institute of this city. It is nearly gotten up and filled with pleasant reading matter, and it is edited by lattle girls, whose efforts are very praise-worthy. The editorial department is under the management of the following officers: May Smith, president; Cornolia McLanahan, vice president; Edith Norris, secretary, and Ecsale Long, treasurer.

Becoming a Hotel Proprietor. E. E. Braicy, who has made so many friend E. Braicy, who has made so many friends as cachier at the Riggs House during the past couple of years, has resigned that position to enter upon a new career. He has rented a new and commodious hotel at Cambridge, Md., which he will open about Jan. 10. Mr. Braly has only to pilerae his patrons in the future as he has in the past to reap the greatest success in his new venture.

They Are British Sallors, You Know They Are British Sallors, You Know, Junety City, N. J., Jan. 2.—A party of sallors imployed on the English bark Fairy, lying at the sigar house dock, Jersey City, became involved in a drunken fight this morning. Two of the mon, Grinth, Williams and Charles Lawrence, were severely beaten. They reported the case to the police, and named John Invis and John MeLeen as their assailants. A squad of police, under command of Sergi, Cox, was sent to the vessel. The captain claimed that the crime, if any, was committed underthe British flag, and refused to surrender the accused men. Sergi, Cox decided to wait until to-morrow, when a warrant will be obtained.

Funeral of Gen. Loring. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Gen William A. Loring's funeral took place to-day at Graes Church. The pallbearers were Gons. C. M. Wilcox, J. The pallbearers were Gena. C. M. Wilcox, J. M. Schonield, R. J. Ingalis, Roger A. Pryor, C. P. Stone, G. W. Smith, J. P. Dockery, John Newton, M. McMahon, and Cols. J. R. Coden, J. H. Tkomas, J. L. Spead, W. J. Talliaderro, G. T. Feris, and E. E. McLean, and J. R. Sadler, Mrs. Herbert Royston, of Chicago, was among the mourners. Rev. Dr. Huntington, of timee Church, assisted by Rev. Sprullle, the littly a member of Wheeler's confederate eyestry, and a filend of the deceased, officiated, The remains were placed in a vault here, but will be taken to St. Augustine, Fla.

Will Stand Firm in Their Demand. Philabeliphia, Pa., Jan. 2.—A largely at-tended meeting of the striking brewery em-ployes was held to day. They resolved to stand firm in their demands and to carry th stand firm in their demands and to carry the question of sympathy into every thermal so-ciety and organization in the city. It was decided to join the German Federation of United trades in a body, but the question as to whether the Beer Drivers Assembly should withdraw from the Knights of Labor was held in abeyance, the men preferring to await the action of librics Assembly, So. I, which threatened their expulsion from the knights if they did not return to work as ordered.

A Maryland Girl Burned to Death. coming down stairs last evening with a coal oil lamp in her hand, fell. The lamp exploded; her clothing was burned off, and her body almost burned to a crisp. The girl died after suffering three hours. LETTERS OF SYMPATHY.

Some of Those Received by Mrs. Logan In Her Dark Hours.

During the last week tolegrams and letters Buring the last week telegrams and latters of sympathy have poured in upon Mrs. Senator Logan from all sections of the country, thus showing how popular with the people was her beloved husband, and how generally and deeply his less was lamented. Among some of the many communications received by her wree the following:

EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON.—MY DEAR MRS. LOGAS. WE ARE GREATLY SHOWING THE WORLD HAVE A SHOWN THE WORLD WASHINGTON.—WASHINGTON.—WASHINGTON.—WASHINGTON.—WASHINGTON.—WASHINGTON.—WASHINGTON.—WASHINGTON.—WASHINGTON.—WASHINGTON.—WASHINGTON.—WASHINGTON.—WE WASHINGTON.—WASHINGTON.

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WASHI

Worth size but poor com o ters in a trouble like this, but we wish you to show that our hearts are filled with the decapest symmathy for you. My finished with the decapest symmathy for you, my finished, who is lift in bed, joins me most carnessly in my message of conditional, and begs me to say that added to his sympathy for you in your great affiction is his own grief it the loss of an homerad and esteemed friend. In deepest sympathy, your friend,

SUNDAY, Dec. 25, 1886.

DEAR MISS. LOGAN: How shocked and saddened I am to read of your great sorrow and of the nation's loss. In deepest sympathy, I am, most sincerely yours.

MENTOR, O., Dec. 27, 1886.

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 28, 1886.—My Dear Wiss.

LOGAN: I healing to instrude upon your moments of intense grief, but must tell you what a shock dear teen. Logan's death was to as all here. We cannot believe it. He sectored so you're'nd and well when we last saw him. Miss Grant sends you her warmest regards and sympathy, which areaso real. Col. Grant is really miscrafile and feels so unhappy not to have been with you, or near to help. If possible. He hopes to go to Washington to day, that you may command that may way, and that he may shand by the side of one whom his staber vehicled so highly as a friend. If there is any service I may reader, will you kindly cell upon me.

With allegitudinte regards, for you, your darghter and son, and with deep sorrow at heart over your terrible loss, I am, most singered; your offerd. Loss it most finite such your by lightly as I from a will convey pray permit me to express by you my lightly as your and with deep sorrow at heart over your terrible loss, I am, most singered; your offerd. Loss it most finite with fix yours. You, your, No. 3 East Sixty-sixth sireed.

Figure wood, Dec. 27, 1886.—Wy Dean Miss, Locan; it is not your many friends and deep will be a decay to the beauty proved to miss follow your with me to express to you my lightly than miss. I am, dear Mrs. Losan; also how with him and had good counted upon a continuance of

with the Distincter and heartfelt condolence, Your friend and servant. Wh. M. Evants. Ny Dear Mass. Logan: Gen. Black and myseli have lust returned from your home, where i found it impossible to see you. I regretted it, for I wanted to put lay arm around you and express to you in a ware embrace and a class of the fand what words cannot convey, the cepth of sympathy I feel for you to day. Very slicerely yours.

ADDIS L. BLACK.
Washington, Dec. 23.

Mashington, Dec. 27.—In the hour of your terrible afficilion and sorrow Mrs. Randall and I offer you our nost sincere sympathy. The centify's loss is great and yours irreparable. Yours sincerely,

Sam. J. Rannath.

My Dear Mass. Logan: Only a wife can realize the agony with which you look to day upon your belowed deed, and as such I offer you all the sympathy that a woman's heart can hold.

Mass. D. W. Voormers.

THE FUND FOR MRS. LOGAN. The Amount Pledged Now in Excess of \$10,000.

The Logan fund is steadily increasing, and it will not be long until it reaches the sum of \$100.000, the amount asked for in the outset, ceived by Col. Lemon Bits as a second flow of \$1,000 sech from Geo. W. Murray, Whitelaw Reid, D. O. Mills, Hon, Whitam Walter Phelos, Gov. R. A. Alger, of Michigan Scantor Philetts Sawyer, of Whemsia; George W. Childs, A. M. and A. J. Bravel, of Philadelphia; S. M. Smith, of Detroit, Hon, James McMilan, of Detroit; Fred. Billings, Morios, Biles & Co., C. P. Huntbydon, Whitelaw Reid, and D. O. Mills, C. New York; George M. Pullman and J. R. Brake, of Chicago, Michigan Evenson, Biles & Co., C. P. Huntbydon, Wark; George M. Pullman and J. R. Brake, of Chicago, Michigan Evenson, Biles & Co., C. P. Huntbydon, Wark; George M. Pullman and J. R. Brake, of Chicago, Michiga Evenson, Biles, C. New York; George M. Pullman and J. R. Brake, of Chicago, Michiga Evenson, Biles, C. Cave, Canada, Schiscrittions of Sow have been neceived from John Walmansker, Schalor Sporman, Hon, J. R. Hendetson, of Miscurit Hon, W. D. Washkime, of Minuschal; Schalor Spormon, of Wisconsin, Marshall Field, of Chicago; Hon, George A. Haisey, of Newark, S. J. Henry C. Bowen, of New York; John R. McLonn, of Chicagnanti Hon, A. B. Faldock, of Nebreska, and Gov. John L. Rout, of Colorado.

The other subscribions received are these senator Plumb, of Ransas, Hon, H. B. Baldwin, of Detroit; Gov. Foster, of Onit, Allen Schale, Hoy, S. Sto, M. A. Hanna, of Cleveland, Sob, Hou, William Pitt Keilog, of Louisiana, Sob, Hou, William Pitt Keilog, of Louisiana, Sob, Hou, William Pitt Keilog, of Hondan, S. C. Charles Smith, John Debson, James Dolson, Henry, C. Gibson, and Edwin S. Staat, of Philadelphia, 250; Hon, G. W. Van Schaiek, of Wisconsin, 2100; Col. L. M. Dayton, of Cincinnii, Sido; Welsh, Post, G. A. R. Michigan, Stoge, Hon, G. W. Van Schaiek, of Wisconsin, 2100; Col. L. M. Dayton, of Cincinnii, Sido; Welsh, Post, G. A. R. Michigan, Stoge, Son, R. C. Charles Smith, John Debson, James Dolson, Hon, C. L. Marce, of Philade The Logan fund is steadily increasing, and it

This does not include any of the amounts which have been subscribed in other sections of the country.

On New Year's day Mrs. Lagan received from Mr. Pierre Nixon, manager of the Chica to Inter Ocean, the sun of \$6,500, which is the result of the first day's subscription in Chicago The checks were made payable to Mrs. Logan's own order, it being the wish of the subscribers that the money should not be placed in trust.

It has been decided to invest the Logan inter of the Chicago and the Ch

The Mystic Five. Almost fifty years ago an organization known as "The Mystic Flyo" was formed in Concord. N. H., consisting of Messas. J. S. Abbott, of this N. H., consisting of Messes, J. S. Abbott, of this city; C. A. Hill and George A. Blanchard, of Coheord, N. H.; Dr. Charles A. Tutts, of Dover, N. H., and Dr. W. W. Hurd, of New York. On Friday night last they had their forty-third annual dinner at the National Hotel, all the nembers being present. At the first organization each member pledged himself to abstain from spirituous liquors and games of chance, and each to attend the marriage and funcral of the others. They also agreed that a meeting should be held at 9 o'clock in the evening of the last day of each year, cach being the heat alternately. Mrs. Abbott acted as host last Friday night, the wives of several members being present.

Goodwill Council, No. 2, Sons of Jonadab, it a meeting held on Friday night last, elected at a meeting held on Friday night last, elected the following officers for the next six monitis: Worthy chief, John Herbert: vice chief, Edward Herbert: worthy patriarch, Jarvid D. Bitgs; forcording secretary, George D. Bitgs; financial secretary, Francis Clement: treasurer, Patrick Ratigani worthy guide, Benjamin Vernon; assisant guide. Francis Carr; fastle watch, George Arrington; cuiside watch, Wm A. Dannter.

PERSONALITIES.

JUDGE CHARLES P. LATHAM, of Lynchburg, Va., is at the Metropolitan. C. W. Firen, of this city, has been appointed Senate messenger, vice E. C. Braytou re-

MISS DEANIE OWEN, of Restreet northwest, Is rajoying the festivities of the holidays with riends in Baltimore. Mas. Liena W. Stauditter, the brilliant balcon authoress, better known by her news-paper name of "Zeula," arrived in Wastlag-ton yesterday, and is the guest of Prof. Octuastein on C street northwest.

AN EMPHATIC PROTEST.

ILLINOIS VIOLATES RULES FOR SUP-PRESSION OF PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

Commissioner Colman Criticises the Misguided State Officials for Failure to Co-operate With the Federal Anthorities in Stamping Out the Conta-

Commissioner Colman has written a letter to Gov. Ogieshy, of Illinois, sharply protesting against what he terms the violation by the Illi-nois State Live Stock Commission of the rules prepared by the commissioner of agriculture

coal government and the states for the supported by Gov. Oglesty on behalf of lines, specied with contactors pleuro-preumonia, are to be sleughtered as soon effer their decovery at the fleet of the provide of the line of the l

The annual meeting of the Oldest Inhabi-

tant's Association was held at their rooms in the Corcoran building, Mr. John Marbury presiding, with Dr. E. A. Coolin secretary; J. G. Fruft, treasurer, and J. A. Wineburger mashal, Officers were elected for this year as follows: John Marbury, president, and J. H. Thompson, Col. J. A. Talt. J. W. Martin, John W. Clark, N. D. Larner, E. M. Drew, H. Amiden, William H. Tenney, Anthony Hyds, T. A. McLaughlin, Bengamin F. Dyer, M. T. Parker, and James C. Hendley, vice president. The visit annually paid to Mr. W. W. Corcoran was not made on New Your's day on account of a request from Mr. Corcoran to that effect, as he did not feel able to reserve callers, but desired to be remembered kindly to the association. Appropriate resolutions in regard to death of Geo. H. Bohrer, late president, were reported. The annual meeting of the Delta Kappa Ep-silon Fraternity will be held in this city of

Wednesday and Thursday next. Much interest is taken in the meeting because of the number of southern colleges that will be represented, and an effort will be made to advance the incress of these colleges. The programme for the meeting is an entertaining one, and complete a number of business assisting, a public meeting in the Congregational Church on Wednerday evening, a reception by the President en Thursday, and a banquet on Thursday evening, a the public meeting on Wednesday evening. At the public meeting on Wednesday evening Sensior Gibson of Louisians, will preside, in Kemper, of Cincinnati, will read a rosm, and Comptroller Trenholm will deliver the oration. The letta Kappa Keylion is the largest and most powerful of all the college secret societies.

Killed in the Tunnel. Wednesday and Thursday next. Much interes

Killed in the Tunnel. Mr. Frank Phillips left his horse and wagon standing in frost of a house near the corner of Twelfih and Estrects southeast at 6 o'clock Twelfth and Estreets southeast at 6 o'clock lest night. The horse took fright at a passing object and deshed violently down Estreet until it jeached Seventh, when it turned down that street sout ran until it reached the tunnel of the Baltimore and Potomac railread. Here the anima, with the heavy wagon, resided against the railing on the top wall of the tunnel of the wagon broke down the railing and was broken into pieces. The horse becoming unfaite the tunnel and felt a distance of the ing of the tunnel and felt a distance of the feet, instantly killing itself.

Prof. Baird's Report.

Prof. Baird, in his report to the bland of regents for the year ending June 39, 1886, Which has just been printed, makes the following has just been printed, makes the following francial batterment; Receipts—Cash on hand July 1, 1855, 252,746 82; interest received July 1, 1855, to July 1, 1856, \$42,193. Toon, \$53,925.82, Expenditures—Building, furniture, and fixtures, \$6,572,729, by publications and researches, \$65,722,729, publications and researches, \$15,722,729 (Herry and scientific exchanges, \$2,668,80; total expenditures, \$41,142,66; balance, cesh on hand, \$24,784,17.

An alarm from box 216 at 7 o'clock last night was for a fire in the rear parior of Mr. E. W. Fox's residence, 1506 Cillion street, c used by a Christmas tree catching on fire. The furniture in the room also caught fire. The police and fire departments responded promp (y.

HER SANITY TO BE TESTED. Iwelve Men Summoned in the Case of

Mrs. Emmons. Mrs. Emmons.
In order to test the question of the sanity of
Mrs. Emmons and obtain the verdict of a jury
thereon, her husband has obtained a writ of
inquirendo de innatico through an order of
Justice James, and the investigation will com-Justice James, and the investigation will commence next Thursday morning at the court house, at which time she has been summoned to appear, and a jury will be selected to hear the testimony pro and con. The lady, near a yest since, was adjudged insane and ordered confined in an anylum, from which she finally succeeded in offecting her escape. This investigation promises some interesting if not sensational developments, and there is bound to be a divided opinion upon the sablest, and are sure to be called as witnesses. If Mrs. Emmons can sentant by proof some of the declarations that she has made, she is likely to make it warm for some of these who toxic rart in securing her first commitment to an asylum as an insane person, she promises to show documentary evidence from professional men, among them several who have treated incane people for years, to show that in their opinion she has never been of unsuand mind and when conflued to an asylum last year that he was not insane. These communications, he states, she obtained through Mrs. De Cornis, who was housekeeper for Mr. Emmons at its time, and are part of the correspondence had by him with physicians and others in regard to her ease.

NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE.

City with Great Ceremony. Merca Temple, of Now York, Auctout Ara de Order, Nobles of the Myelic Surine, F. A. M., will arrive here 400 strong on the 200. ot, and be received as the guests of Alma int, and be received as toe guests of Almas Temple, this city. Almas Temple, basaded by the Marine band, will meet them at the Baltimore and Potemae depot and escort, them to the Sational Rifler. Armory, where the order will be conferred upon seventy-five resolutions. The visitors will bring with them two car leads of magnificent persphericalis, ceiling about \$5,000, which are encosocies to the work, and the critice armoy will be brought into requisition. Almas Temple, of this city, it composed of the feading and active Kinghia Templar, to which grade of masonry the membership is limited. This order has temples in nearly every state and territory.

Hope and Relp Mission Rooms. Fouth of the avenue, on Fourteenth street, as he first residence west of the one on D street a kere the recent murder and suicide were perthe first residence west of the one on D street where the recent mander and saintide were perversated, there will be formally opened to the public to-day at 2 p. m. a thost beautiful and amost ruleus charity to be known as "Hope and Help Rooms," woman's work for woman, under the suspices of the Woman's Carletian Temperance Union—Mrs. S. D. La Petra president, in the suspices of the Woman's Carletian Temperance Union—Mrs. S. D. La Petra president, in the suspices of the Woman's Carletian Temperance Union—Mrs. S. D. La Petra president, in the suspices of the Woman's Carletian President Will the work and the symmetry of our philantimopic business men has been dentified with this work and the symmetry of our philantimopic business men has been culsisted that, so far as the matter has been consisted that, so far as the matter has been culsisted that, so far as the matter has been culsisted that, so far as the matter has been culsisted presented a reconstructed on convenience, and doors are open day and night with a "light in the window," for any erring woman who may have a wish for a six error life. Bally prayer services will be held. Mothers' meetings, &c. and an in lactrial department will be organised.

Grateful acknowledgment is made of the fallowing domailons. Messre. Singleton & Fast-ther; carpet for one room and hall; Wach II. Williams, carpet for one room and hall; Wach II. Williams, carpet for one room and hall. W. B. Moses, carpet for one room and hall. W. B. Moses, carpet for one room and hall. W. B. Moses, carpet for one room and hall. W. B. Moses, carpet for one room and hall. W. B. Moses, carpet for one room and hall; wach II. Williams, carter for, beating stove; Mrs. Pratt, he allog stove; Who dward & Lothrop, lace cursines; Mr. Breithabarth, parler table; Botton Variety store, \$1.00 cash; Mr. D. T. Donohoe, sack fiour. Ruins H. Darby, 1,000 invitation cards; Byron S. Adams, printing postals; weed and conactional, as well as reformatory, should larve the support of all who cherish the purity of the ho

Phil Kearney Post of Richmond. The following resolutions in relation to the death, of Senator Logan have been passed by death, of Senator Logan have been passed by Whereas, we have received intermining in the death of our forease contrade, John A. Legan, one of the bravest commanders of the army of the Union in the strugtle for national pulity where our brotherhood was formed therefore.

Broslevel, That bowed with a scuse of individual and national bereaveness, we recognize in the dispensation which has removed our besteed tomated from our midst the hand of the All Wise, who does hall things well.

Broslevel, That in loken of our layer in life and remonitance in death of our deceased commale we will wear the button of our organization inserted in mourning results for a feeder. That we tender to the widow and family of our departed our heartful impactly with them in their deep and crush-

Col. Joyce Claims the Poem.
'I' have sinted and I have suffered.' This
entence was uttered by John Howard Payne,
author of "Home, Sweat Home," on his death suther of "Home, Swest Home," on his death bed at Tunis, Algiers. The Sauday Hereld of this city sesterday gave a poem of six versus, with the foregoing head line as a fitle, and attibuted the pectic lines to John Howard Payte. Having some recollection that the poem, or something very much like it, had an-peared in print, written by Col. John A. Joyce, the Resum, sea proprier called on the colonel, and, referring to the publication. Sked him about it.

"While I am willing," said the colonel, "that Mr. W. W. Corroran should have the beautiful poetic lines, and that Miss Nellie D. Tennel-ill, of the patent office, should engrow them in illuminated letters, I wish to say that the near was first published in the National Rightly and composed by me. If Ella Wheeler wishes to put in a claim it is in order."

Entertaining Old Soldiers. Entertaining Old Soldiers.

The St. Marc Hotel Saturday afternoon was turned into a military rendeavous, as it were, by the proprietor, Joseph Fitzgeraid. It was a verliable New Year's reception, and there was seen present about fifty veterans of the late war. A delegation of the Union Veterans Union, headed by M. A. Dillon, Capt. Entwisie, and others, represented the Washington Light Infantry Corps, and the National Rifles were represented in the person of Ligut, Keitch and comrades; besides these there were many members of the G. A. R. The visitors were handssmely entertained, and before departing the guests wished the host happy New Years enough to last him for a thousand years.

Robberies Reported. The following robberies have been reported Frank Roderick, 661 street northwest, reports stolen a plain gold ring and money; value \$1. Frank Mersden, alley near Sixth and G streets

southwest, a set of harness and a blanket; value \$10. Reheeca Brown, all Twelfith street northwest, a dark cloth dolman; value \$3. Allison Naflor, 100 1 atreet northwest, a dark red zeoteh laprobe with mehair border; feature \$10. Timothy Reagan, Eleventh and Water streets southwest, a dark brown sack overcoat; value \$20. PULL DRESS SUTES. Eiseman Bros., 7th & I

End of a Long Courtship.
Mr. Frank Lusby, the well-known drummer
f the Marine band, and Miss Lizzie Ciements. of the Marine band, and Miss Litzle Clements, or, as she is better known by her stepfather's neme, Bescham, were quietly married in Baltimero last Wednesday. The couple have been sweethearts for sixteen years, and Mr. Lusby, like Jacob of old, having served over fourteen years for "fached," claimed his bride and became a happy man. Mr. and Mrs. Lusby are in receipt daily of cougranticities, and when the newly-married couple arrive home a splendid screnade will greet them.

PATRELLY in favorite specialties at Ker-

The Weather,

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Continued cold northerly winds, fair weather, slight changes in temperature.

Thermometric readings—3 a m., 19,0°; 7 a., rs., 18,0°; 11 a. m., 17,0°; 3p. m., 20,0°; 7 p. m., 18,0°; 10 p. m., 11,0°; mean temperature, 14,0°; meaninum, 21,0°; meaninum, 11,0°; meaninu tive humidity, 61.09; total presipitation, 39

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

HE ENDURES THE TRYING ORDEAL WITHOUT FLINCHING.

An Exhibition of Determined Will-All Wishing to Take Him by the Band Given the Opportunity-Open Houses by the Cabinet Ministers' Ladies.

Year's day was very generally observed on Saturday. There was an unusually large number of "open houses," and the number of callers was fully equal to that of former The white house presented a bright scene,

The floral decorations were elaborate and

The white house presented a bright scene. The floral decorations were claborate and tasteful. Over a thousand potted plauts were used for this purpose, and there was an abundance of cut flowers. At 11 o'clock, as the Marine hand struck up "The Riffe Regiment," the President descended the private staircase at the western end of the house, with Mrs. Manuing on his arm. The President was attired in a plain biast aut. He walked apparently without difficulty. A worn look in the face was the only mark of his recent filness. Mrs. Manuing wore a rich dress of yellow estin, trimmed with side panels of duchess and point lace, and with full court train of yellow and white trocade, edged with folds of yellow satm. Following them was Secretary Manning with Mrs. Cloveland at bis side. Mrs. Cicveland were a full court train Pompadour dress of salmon colarest fallie Francaises the train embroidered with rose bude; a single clain of large diamends encircled her throat. Mrs. Endleott, or the arm of Postmaster General Vilas, campeat, Mrs. Endleott dress was a court train of orange satin, trimmed and facel with garret velvet over a sairt of dotted white muslin. About her limost was a busing his vilas, closed the procession. Mrs. Vilas was attired in a dress court train of black velvet with three large stars of diamonds. Secretary Endleott, eccorling Mrs. Vilas closed the procession. Mrs. The reception took place in the blue parlor, which was brilliant with gaslight and rendered especially beautiful by the doral decorations. The President stood close by the western door, opening out of the relipator. Mrs. Cleveland give to do the honors of the day were in place to receive callers the sofas in the rear of the room were filled with other members of the Capinet stood of the Religion. Mrs. Vilas standing in the order named. By the time those who were to do the honors of the day were in place to receive callers the sofas in the rear of the room were filled with other members of the Capinet standing and Miss Vilas stars, of Goston: Mrs.

Misses Ledyard, and Mrs. Helyar were also noticed among others.

The President and members of the Cabinet exchanged short greetings before tills formal reception began. The diplomatic corps was the first received. They were in full court dress. The Chinese minister, with five members of bis leg-stion, was present. The ministers of Portugal, Italy, Belgium, Great Britain, Austria, Hungary, Russia, France, Spain, and Switzerlaud were resplandent in gold lace and decorations. The Japanese minister wore a plain black dress. The ministers of Brazil, Sweden, Norway, Mexico, and a number from South American countries were present. Secretary Bayard presented each of the ambassadors.

The insilers of the Suprefix Court, atmembers of Congress. The army war as to officers followed, all in full uniform with swords, after whom came a number of government officia. The voltage labeling the cornered officia. The voltage labeling the cornered officia.

officers followed, all in full uniform with swords, after whem came a number of government officias. The "Oldest Inhabitants" also came, as did about twenty-five veterans of the Mexican war. Gen. Fairchtill besitel the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, of whom there were 620 in uniform. At 1 o'clock the public was afmitted. About 1,800 people shook the President's hand.

The Cabinet receptions were well attended. Secretary Bayard's house was closed, and Mrs. Hubbard, the mother of the Attorney General, did not receive.

the Attorney General, did not receive, Mrs. Manning received, saisted by her sis-ter and two daughters. Mrs. Endicott was ter and two daughters. Mrs. Endfoott was assisted by the Secretary, her son and daughter, and others. Secretary Whitney hept open house, though Mrs. Whitney did not receive. Postmaster General Vilas and Mrs. Vilas also kept open house.

Mrs. Speaker Carlisle, Mrs. Gen. Sheridan, Mrs. Justice Field, Mrs. Stunley Matthews, Mrs. Senator Sherman, and a large number of others had a great number of callers.

DIAMOND-POINTED BADGE.

The Light Infantry Corps Remember

Their Commander. Maj. W. G. Moore was on Saturday presented with a gold badge designed as a fac simile of the badge of the chief of police, with the disference that a diamond rested in each point of the star. The badge was intended as a Christmas day surprise, but on account of the death of the major's father the presentation was post-poned until New Year's day. The gife was from the members of the Washington Light manny corps, and accompanying it was a letter signed by every member of the corps, which read as follows. "Dirac Colonial, Your comrades, the undersined, desire to testify their affection for you as a friend, their appreciation of you as a man by requesting your acceptance of the accompanying badge. In the many happyrecurrences which we hope you may live to epicy of this, the great antifyersary of the Christian world, it may sometimes remind you of our esteem and love. erence that a diamond rested in each point of

A BRAYE man won't drive a lame horse. Ha will buy Salvation Oil and cure his animal at once.

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Death of an Esteemed Citizen.

The many friends of Mr. B. W. Ferguson will be grieved to learn of his death, which occurred at his late residence, No. 215 D street southwest, New Year's morning, this life going out elimot as the incoming year entered into reality. The deceased was a native of Haitimore, Md., but passed nearly all or his life in this District. He was appointed a magistrate farths city by President Pierce and served in that position until the breaking out of the war, when he was selected as committing magistrate for the government and located at the central guard house. He, also, with the mid of Capt. Mills, father of Judge S. C. Mills, and lengand fluckey, raised a company of soldiers for the late war.

His well-known honesty and integrity of character gained him many friends, and in the performance of his indicial duries a symmethetic heart frequently lightened punishment where the law would have permitted a severe sentence. The deceased was a good citizen, loving and devoted father, and leaves a large family of children to mourn his loss. These who knew him will sympathize with them in their affliction.

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Beginning the Year in the Station House.

Charles Fox, a young colored h. in, who cut James Warden, also solored about three months ago and escaped arrest, quietly came back home Saturday to spand New Year's Officer Lewis also quietly went to Fox's house, and at 7 o'clock at high! Fox was beginning the new year in the fourth precinct station house. He will be tried for an assault with intent to kill.

Dr. HENLEY's Celery, heef, and from oneth.

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